

WHO'S WHO?

By HUGO ST. FINISTERRE, M. D.
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CHAPTER XVI.

NEVERTHELESS A PRISONER.

One of the most desirable faculties in the affairs of this world is that of being able instantly to recognize and accept facts. The man to whom Marshal Welling addressed his peremptory command possessed that faculty, as he proved by instantly reaching with both hands toward the stars.

"Step out into the road, where I can have a better look at you. Be careful; no nonsense!"

The prisoner moved sullenly into the roadway, where the full moonlight fell upon him.

"Umph, it's you, Jake! I thought so. The jig's up."

"So I see. Can't I get my hands down?"

"Not yet," was the reply, while the officer kept his revolver leveled.

Almost at the same moment the figure of a third man appeared, coming from a point in the wood behind the captive. A glance showed him to be Deputy Burton. He, too, had been stealing upon Burton, and he was only a few seconds behind his chief.

"Take his guns from him, Bob," said the marshal to his assistant, who promptly complied, removing a couple of fine weapons.

"Sure that's all!"

"He hasn't anything more unless it's hidden in his mouth or ears."

"Well, then, Jake, you can let down your hands, but not a yawp, or I'll bore a hole through you."

It may be that Jake Huke, finding himself a prisoner to the law officers, was quite content that his confederate should share his misfortune. Perhaps, too, he held the resolute marshal in wholesome respect. At any rate, he remained as mutuo as a lamb until appealed to.

"Where is that stone house, Jake?"

"Find out for yourself," growled the captive. "I ain't squeaking."

"Your information would do little good and your refusal no hurt. Hello!"

And, lo! a fourth man came from the wood with the noiselessness of a shadow and joined the group in the highway.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he muttered, recognizing the others. Marshal Welling turned his head.

"Where have you kept yourself, Coney?"

"I've been digging you for the last 15 minutes and was on the point of offering you to throw up your hands when you played it on Jake there."

"I knew some one was behind me, but did not suspect it was you. Well, we've got this noble youth, Bob, you will be good enough to stay here in the road with him till we come back. Come, come, lead the way to the house, for there's another youth that we're interested in. Keep those scamp covered, Bob."

"Never fear for me."

Detective Coney, because of his greater familiarity with the spot, took the lead, the marshal at his heels and both treading with the care of a couple of veterans stealing into a hostile camp.

It will be remembered that the distance was short, but it was not half passed when the detective heard some one in front of him. He stopped, the marshal, who also noted it, doing the same.

"Hello, Dinel Am dat yo?"

The tremulous inquiry left no doubt as to the identity of the one that had hailed them.

"Come forward," added Coney in a guarded voice. "We won't hurt you."

The negro shuffled toward them. A break in the branches overhead let through the moonlight to reveal the African, who was evidently in a state of excessive terror.

"Who are you?" asked Coney in a whisper.

"Steph. I lib in dis house."

"Who are you waiting for?"

"Dine and de children. Dey went to de sareen ober at Hackums. I'd waitin for 'em to come home afors I goes to bed."

"I should say it's rather early to expect them, but if you live in this house you can tell who is inside."

"Yas, sir. Dere are two gemmen. One am Mr. Jones, and I haven't been introduced to de oder. Seems to be habbin a lively time. Guess dey am habbin de tarif."

The last remark was caused by a sound as if somebody was thrown violently to the floor. Such was the fact, for just then Tom Discoe went over on his back, and I began fastening the cords about his lower limbs.

The front door had been closed before our stirring interview, but the two officers slipped forward, one to the front and the other to the rear window. They expected a desperate fight and were ready for it.

It need not be said that they were as scandalized at what they saw. Tom Discoe was lying on his back, with his ankles tied together and a pair of handcuffs encircling his wrists. Their eyes had hardly rested upon him when he emitted his terrible yell.

Since they regarded me as one of the trio of criminals, their natural conclusion was that there had been a quarrel between us and that I had overcome and bound the larger man.

I was contemplating my work with grim satisfaction when I saw the dim outlines of a man's face at the rear window. My first thought was that he was Jake Huke, whom I had never seen. It was a pretty row impended, for I had not taken the pains to appropriate the revolver of my prisoner. The third man was beyond reach and could wing me before it was possible to reach him.

Without any evidence of my discovery, I glanced at the closed door on the other side of the room, wondering how quickly I could make my exit therefrom.

The second window was near the door, and peering through the panes was another man, evidently as much perplexed as his companion by what he saw.

This gave me hope, though it did not wholly remove my misgivings until looking again I recognized Coney Coney. That made it clear. He had followed me to this place, arriving at the most opportune time conceivable.

"Come in, Coney. I have everything ready for you."

The summons could not have lessened the amusement of the officer, who drew back from the window, raised the latch and entered.

"Mr. Westcott, I'm sorry, but I shall have to ask you to put up your hands until you are disarmed," he said, with some embarrassment.

"I shouldn't do anything of the kind, for I'm no outlaw and haven't a weapon about me."

He was nonplussed. He could not treat me as a criminal, and yet he believed I was as guilty as the man lying bound and helpless on the floor.

"I accept your word," he said, with some embarrassment, "but the marshal may not be equally considerate."

"If he is impudent, I'll fling him to the floor and bind him as I have bound Mr. Tom Discoe there."

Detective Coney looked down on the wretched, who had ceased to struggle and only glared inullen fury at us.

"Heaven! Did you do that, Westcott?"

"No," I replied, with mock gravity.

"Pon did it himself. He first fastened the handcuffs on, then tied his ankles

"I have everything ready for you."

and stretched out on the floor to take a nap. I asked him to do me the favor, since I wished to deliver him over to the authorities, and he was kind enough to oblige me. There's nothing mean about Tom."

Coney broke into laughter. Meanwhile Marshal Welling, having heard what had passed, came round to the front and joined us.

"Do you mean to tell me you overcame and bound Tom Discoe, the man

who has cleaned out most of the bars

rooms in Oklahoma, Kansas City, Deadwood and 20 other places in the west?

He has never failed to turn down any two or half dozen men that dared attack him fairly at once. Do you say you did this?"

"I'm not saying anything. If you have any other explanation that suits you better, you are welcome to it. Would you shrink from attacking Mr. Discoe when neither of you had any weapons?"

This was an appeal which touched him in his most sensitive spot. One of the many qualifications of the United States marshal, aside from his brilliant civil service examination, was his tremendous strength and physical prowess. His home was at Teey, the great breeding ground of pugilists, and his boast was that no man had ever downed him.

"My only regret about this business," he said, with a flash of his fine eyes, "is that it deprives me of the chance of locking horns with Tom Discoe. I have been often told that he would do me if I gave him the opportunity, but now the question must remain unsettled—that is," he added significantly, "so far as other folks are concerned."

"If you are seeking honors of that nature, it will be more to your credit to overcome the man who overcame Discoe."

"I don't believe you did it—that is, you didn't do it fairly."

"I'll pledge myself to treat you fairly," I remarked, placing myself in front of him. "What is this to be?"

Marshal Welling laughed at the oddity of the thing.

"We'll lock arms and then see who can place the other on his back."

Coney Coney drew off and watched us with an amused expression. Even the rogue on the floor showed some interest in the impending bout.

The next moment our arms were intertwined. I could not help admiring the muscular development of this splendid athlete, who no doubt would have overcome Tom Discoe in a fair struggle.

Our position was not facing each other, but in accordance with the country fashion of wrestlers who place themselves side to side. We stood thus a minute, when the officer put forth his strength with great skill. He came within a hair of lifting me off my feet and throwing me.

"I'll do it for you."

Waiting until all the occupants had left except the skipper, I again seized the prow and ran toward the river, shoving the boat in front of me. As before, the old gentleman had risen to his feet, and as before he toppled over, with an exclamation of amazement, a portion of which I heard, and which was to the effect that I must be sane himself.

Two days later Coney Coney was sitting in my apartments. We were alone, smoking and at our ease.

"It was a narrow squeak for you, Westcott, but I think you're little to fear."

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THE WEEK'S NEWS

SATURDAY, JUNE 19.

Long Island holds up an electric car at Reading, Mass., but is saved away after reciting the motorman's watch—Great damage by a tornado in the middle West—Twenty persons killed and 95 injured by a cyclone in France—Boston men report a revival of lustiness in the West—Colonial premieres banqueted by the Imperial Institute at London—Old lady in Chelsea, Mass., arrested on charge of assaulting her husband with a carving knife—New England athletic championships on the Fourth arranged by N. E. A. A. A. Union of managers—Three men killed in a powder explosion at Hazardville, Conn.—Miss Atkinson wins the women's championship tennis tournament at Philadelphia—Ex-President Bradbury of the defunct Hibernia Savings bank of Chicago acquitted of the charge of embezzlement—Small progress made by the senate on the tariff—Death of John M. Francis, ex-minister to Austria—Senator Nelson frames an anti-trust amendment to the tariff bill—Prince Albert takes miles under 2:10 at Mystic park, Mass.—South Americans and delegates of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum arrive in Worcester, Mass.—Correspondents Shriver and Edwards met at Washington for recusancy in the sugar investigation and acquitted by order of Judge Bradley.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

A big crowd in London to attend queen's jubilee—Private White murdered at Hull, Mass.; finding of the body furnishes evidences of the crime—Spain may not receive General Woodford as minister from this country—President McKinley to revive the abandoned arbitration treaty with Great Britain—Fitzsimmons' manager is in Boston to talk with Sullivan's manager—Handball when the \$10,000 Tremont stakes at Gloucester—L. N. Fuller, a 10-year-old hornbeam, driven a team of eight trotters a mile in 3:34½ at New York—Miss Atkinson wins the woman's tennis championship at Philadelphia—Sixty-two homing pigeons racing from Ontario to Boston—Over 6000 lives lost in earthquake disturbances in the province of Ansan—Small band of pilgrims going to Africa—Typographical union exposed to civil service rules in government printing office—Latin-American delegates visit Worcester, Mass.—President nominates a number of important consuls—Nomination of General Woodford to be minister to Spain confirmed—Batch of definite peace between Greece and Turkey agreed to—Successful test of Kredy's new electric engine—United States circuit court at Boston honors the memory of late Judge John Lowell.

MONDAY, JUNE 21.

Jubilee celebration in commemoration of Victoria at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Arrival of Yale crew at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—End of the tariff debate in the Senate seems almost in sight—Excitement in South Framingham, Mass.; militia called out to arrest drunken Italians—Body of the Dartmouth college student who was drowned recovered—Consolidation of welds or tubing interests—Boat and shoe workers' convention met in Boston—Drug store raided by Cambridge (Mass.) police—Mannion unengaged opened in Philadelphia—Roxbury (Mass.) road agent tries to hold up two bicyclists; fires upon them and destroys one of their wheels—Bilious men, it is claimed, involved in a sensational bank case—Steps taken toward a federation of the five great orders of railroad employees—Senator Hanna thinks sentiments favor annexation of a New York fire-property loss was \$25,000—Thomas J. Murphy and Edward Flinley being tried before the Plymouth, Mass., county superior court on a charge of arson and attempt to defraud insurance companies—Bryan defends the Senate against Bateman's charges—Hawaiian annexation treaty sent to a sub-committee—in a special town meeting the citizens of Duxbury, Mass., vote not to accept chapter of acts authorizing construction of a seaway—Palmer in New York falls into a pier well hole 125 feet deep and is instantly killed—Wolmington's reception to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark by Christian Endeavorers of Boston and vicinity—Newport, R. I., court petitioned to cause Mrs. E. A. Webster Rose to answer various questions regarding herself and her alleged relationship with William H. King—Colonel George B. Billings to be commissioner of immigration at Boston, the president having ordered the secretary of treasury to appoint him—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum celebrated at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

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Boston beats Baltimore 12-5 before 15,000 excited and enthusiastic people

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—John Taylor, steward on board the barkentine Herbert Fuller at the time of the triple murder, found dead in Nova Scotia—New York appointments said to contemplate a reward for Mr. Powderly—Police round up the tramps of Boston common and in the suburban districts—James C. Donovan of Lowell, Mass., convicted on bribery charge, and Edward R. Donovan and Bernard D. O'Connell as accessory before the fact—Heavy losses to government forces in Cuba—Sixth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Underwriters association—Baron Daniels' expedition reported massacred in Africa—Division 35, A. O. H. of Dorchester, Mass., commands Judge Goggin of Chicago for refusing to adjourn his court in honor of Queen Victoria—Confederate veterans muster 10,000 men in parade at Nashville—Rumor of a deal between Jay State Gas company and Standard Oil interests current in financial circles—Addecks pronounces the Bay State gas deal a fake—National Business Men's league petitions congress for unbiased tariff commission and a moderate tariff—Cornelius Hardigan and William E. O'Dwyer sentenced at East Cambridge, Mass., to life imprisonment for assault on Farmer Teele in Waltham—Attempts of a mob to lynch a constable at Fayetteville, W. Va., and negro at Key West—Causes of Republican senators decides to favor finance committee's budget and tobacco schedules—Princess of Wales gave free dinners to London's poor—Lucien Davis held up, beaten into insensibility and robbed of his bicycle at Watertown (Mass.)ough—Explosion of naptha in New York wrecks a dying establishment and injures several people.

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Death for McKinley—Cleveland, June 24.—The trustees of Western Reserve university at their annual meeting yesterday conferred the degree of LL. D. upon President McKinley and Judge Samuel E. Williamson of this city.

McKinley's letter to the queen rejected by Whitehead Field—Burleigh the congressman-elect from Third Maine district—Professor Anson D. Morse head of department of history of Amherst college resigns.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Diamond Jubilee parade in London 8,000,000 people in the metropolis—Boston jumps into the lead in the race for the league pennant—Celebration of the queen's Jubilee in Boston marked by a parade in which the veterans of Victorian wars took part, and a monster banquet in Mechanics' hall, at which several distinguished people spoke—Charles River park management trying to get Michael Titus match—Irish members of parliament oppose the congratulations of the queen—Emigrants to Liberia return without a cent; the scheme a failure—Hiram H. Johnson of Lowell, Mass., robbed in broad daylight on a Haworth street car—Senator Mark Hanna emphatically denies that Sherman is to retire from the cabinet—Levi Parker attempts to commit suicide by hanging in Lowell, Mass., police station; cut down by station keeper—Simeon C. Breen of Randolph, Mass., found wandering in woods with his throat cut; supposed to have been rendered insane by his mother's death—Stalwart Wilson of Waltham, Mass., attempts to kill Miss Maggie Hines, an then kills himself—Eustace Wyman, the greatest agitator of annexation of Canada to the United States, says the day for that has passed forever—Debs in outlining his social democracy declares that the present order of things must go, peacefully he hopes, otherwise if need be—Ordnance building in the Brooklyn navy yard burned; loss \$300,000—Informal reception and dinner tendered to General P. A. Collins—John Mullin arraigned in New Bedford, Mass., on a charge of manslaughter of Captain Patrick Curran; held in \$5000—Paper hangers' union and master paper hangers agree upon wages and hours and a strike is averted—McKinley's letter to the queen rejected by Whitehead Field—Burleigh the congressman-elect from Third Maine district—Professor Anson D. Morse head of department of history of Amherst college resigns.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

Queen Victoria rides in procession escorted by soldiers from many races, colonial premiers, representatives of all the world's governments, and cheered by millions of loyal subjects—Will chase after colored man at Reading, Mass., the crowd supposing him to be the much-wanted highwayman; his story a concocted one, and railway men fail to identify him—Testimony concluded in the Lowell, Mass., lottery cases, Judge Bond left his坐位, and would offer a verdict for the defendants on that ground, but as the state has no right of appeal he would leave it to be settled by the supreme court—Tennis race between Michael and Titus

will come off at Buffalo on July 3—Wellesley college sends out its 12th and largest graduating class; address by Professor Calvin Thomas and award of degrees—Ohio Republicans open their convention at Toledo; General C. H. Grosvenor, chairman, says the Republican campaign pledges are being fulfilled and prosperity is rapidly coming; the Democrats to again endorse Tammany—Boston Baseball club drops back into second place—Senators Platt and Alden have a sharp tilt in the semi-final with Carter and Fowler over the details of the wad schedule—Rev. Dr. David H. Green of New York elected Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island—Man and his daughter fatally hurt in grade crossing accident at Waltham, Conn.; four others injured—Governing board of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston elect Carl Zetzer conductor, and three officers resign—Mildred Brewster, who killed Anna Wheeler at Burlington, Vt., is dying—Henry A. Holcomb held for further hearing on charge of conspiracy to defraud Bennett Manufacturing company of New Bedford, Mass., of \$100,000—Massachusetts state board of lunacy and charity will on Friday give a hearing on the charges of lobotomy made against some of its employes—Crusher Marblehead coming to Massachusetts bay and the people of Marblehead are preparing to have a celebration—Mrs. Newcomb, supposedly insane, escaped from Chelmsford, Mass., lockup, but is recaptured shortly afterward—John Conroy, a South Boston youth, probably faintly hurt at the Charlestown gymnasium at Boston—The Cleveland will arrive at Gray Docks on Thursday—Latin-American delegates in New Haven—L. Edwin Dudley appointed by the president to be consul at Vancouver, B. C.; Horace W. McLean of Malone and William Jarvis of New Hampshire also appointed to consult—Inquest into the death of Private Joseph White of Fort Warren held in court at Hingham.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24.

Harvard beats Yale 7-5 in an exciting baseball game on Holmes field before 8000 people; great enthusiasm in Cambridge over the victory—Yale wins the freshman boat race, with Harvard second and Cornell last, all within record time—Boston defeats Brooklyn and New York beats Baltimore, Boston going into first place—Edward J. Ratcliffe, a well known actor, held in Chicago for assaulting his wife in New York—Beckham and Casey beat the world's tandem record at the Charles river park—John L. Sullivan arrives at Malden's training quarters and is ready to prepare for a meeting with Fitzsimmons—Muldoon thinks well of John—Ohio Republicans nominate Governor Bushnell and go on record in favor of Burns for senator—Disloyal natives in India assassinate British officers—Death of James T. Kilbreth, collector of the port of New York—President McKinley receives degree of LL. D.—Women and girls' pants striken of a New York fire—property loss was \$25,000—Thomas J. Murphy and Edward Flinley being tried before the Plymouth, Mass., county superior court on a charge of arson and attempt to defraud insurance companies—Bryan defends the Senate against Bateman's charges—Hawaiian annexation treaty sent to a sub-committee—in a special town meeting the citizens of Duxbury, Mass., vote not to accept chapter of acts authorizing construction of a seaway—Palmer in New York falls into a pier well hole 125 feet deep and is instantly killed—Wolmington's reception to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark by Christian Endeavorers of Boston and vicinity—Newport, R. I., court petitioned to cause Mrs. E. A. Webster Rose to answer various questions regarding herself and her alleged relationship with William H. King—Colonel George B. Billings to be commissioner of immigration at Boston, the president having ordered the secretary of treasury to appoint him—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum celebrated at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

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will come off at Buffalo on July 3—Wellesley college sends out its 12th and largest graduating class; address by Professor Calvin Thomas and award of degrees—Ohio Republicans open their convention at Toledo; General C. H. Grosvenor, chairman, says the Republican campaign pledges are being fulfilled and prosperity is rapidly coming; the Democrats to again endorse Tammany—Boston Baseball club drops back into second place—Senators Platt and Alden have a sharp tilt in the semi-final with Carter and Fowler over the details of the wad schedule—Rev. Dr. David H. Green of New York elected Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island—Man and his daughter fatally hurt in grade crossing accident at Waltham, Conn.; four others injured—Governing board of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston elect Carl Zetzer conductor, and three officers resign—Mildred Brewster, who killed Anna Wheeler at Burlington, Vt., is dying—Henry A. Holcomb held for further hearing on charge of conspiracy to defraud Bennett Manufacturing company of New Bedford, Mass., of \$100,000—Massachusetts state board of lunacy and charity will on Friday give a hearing on the charges of lobotomy made against some of its employes—Crusher Marblehead coming to Massachusetts bay and the people of Marblehead are preparing to have a celebration—Mrs. Newcomb, supposedly insane, escaped from Chelmsford, Mass., lockup, but is recaptured shortly afterward—John Conroy, a South Boston youth, probably faintly hurt at the Charlestown gymnasium at Boston—The Cleveland will arrive at Gray Docks on Thursday—Latin-American delegates in New Haven—L. Edwin Dudley appointed by the president to be consul at Vancouver, B. C.; Horace W. McLean of Malone and William Jarvis of New Hampshire also appointed to consult—Inquest into the death of Private Joseph White of Fort Warren held in court at Hingham.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27.

Harvard beats Yale 7-5 in an exciting baseball game on Holmes field before 8000 people; great enthusiasm in Cambridge over the victory—Yale wins the freshman boat race, with Harvard second and Cornell last, all within record time—Boston defeats Brooklyn and New York beats Baltimore, Boston going into first place—Edward J. Ratcliffe, a well known actor, held in Chicago for assaulting his wife in New York—Beckham and Casey beat the world's tandem record at the Charles river park—John L. Sullivan arrives at Malden's training quarters and is ready to prepare for a meeting with Fitzsimmons—Muldoon thinks well of John—Ohio Republicans nominate Governor Bushnell and go on record in favor of Burns for senator—Disloyal natives in India assassinate British officers—Death of James T. Kilbreth, collector of the port of New York—President McKinley receives degree of LL. D.—Women and girls' pants striken of a New York fire—property loss was \$25,000—Thomas J. Murphy and Edward Flinley being tried before the Plymouth, Mass., county superior court on a charge of arson and attempt to defraud insurance companies—Bryan defends the Senate against Bateman's charges—Hawaiian annexation treaty sent to a sub-committee—in a special town meeting the citizens of Duxbury, Mass., vote not to accept chapter of acts authorizing construction of a seaway—Palmer in New York falls into a pier well hole 125 feet deep and is instantly killed—Wolmington's reception to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark by Christian Endeavorers of Boston and vicinity—Newport, R. I., court petitioned to cause Mrs. E. A. Webster Rose to answer various questions regarding herself and her alleged relationship with William H. King—Colonel George B. Billings to be commissioner of immigration at Boston, the president having ordered the secretary of treasury to appoint him—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum celebrated at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

Harvard beats Yale 7-5 in an exciting baseball game on Holmes field before 8000 people; great enthusiasm in Cambridge over the victory—Yale wins the freshman boat race, with Harvard second and Cornell last, all within record time—Boston defeats Brooklyn and New York beats Baltimore, Boston going into first place—Edward J. Ratcliffe, a well known actor, held in Chicago for assaulting his wife in New York—Beckham and Casey beat the world's tandem record at the Charles river park—John L. Sullivan arrives at Malden's training quarters and is ready to prepare for a meeting with Fitzsimmons—Muldoon thinks well of John—Ohio Republicans nominate Governor Bushnell and go on record in favor of Burns for senator—Disloyal natives in India assassinate British officers—Death of James T. Kilbreth, collector of the port of New York—President McKinley receives degree of LL. D.—Women and girls' pants striken of a New York fire—property loss was \$25,000—Thomas J. Murphy and Edward Flinley being tried before the Plymouth, Mass., county superior court on a charge of arson and attempt to defraud insurance companies—Bryan defends the Senate against Bateman's charges—Hawaiian annexation treaty sent to a sub-committee—in a special town meeting the citizens of Duxbury, Mass., vote not to accept chapter of acts authorizing construction of a seaway—Palmer in New York falls into a pier well hole 125 feet deep and is instantly killed—Wolmington's reception to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark by Christian Endeavorers of Boston and vicinity—Newport, R. I., court petitioned to cause Mrs. E. A. Webster Rose to answer various questions regarding herself and her alleged relationship with William H. King—Colonel George B. Billings to be commissioner of immigration at Boston, the president having ordered the secretary of treasury to appoint him—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum celebrated at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

Queen Victoria rides in procession escorted by soldiers from many races, colonial premiers, representatives of all the world's governments, and cheered by millions of loyal subjects—Will chase after colored man at Reading, Mass., the crowd supposing him to be the much-wanted highwayman; his story a concocted one, and railway men fail to identify him—Testimony concluded in the Lowell, Mass., lottery cases, Judge Bond left his坐位, and would offer a verdict for the defendants on that ground, but as the state has no right of appeal he would leave it to be settled by the supreme court—Tennis race between Michael and Titus

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THURSDAY, JUNE 31.

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Furniture.

OLD OAK

Chamber Set,
Wire SpringsAND
SOFT TOP MATTRESS,
FOR \$25.00,BRYER'S.
PACKING.FURNITURE, CROCKERY,
BRICA-BRAC, PICTURES and
STATUARY.Only experienced hands employed.
All orders promptly attended to.

We carry a fine line of

Modern and Antique Furniture,
Carpets, Mattings and Rugs.J. W. HORTON & CO.,
42 CHURCH STREET.
J. W. HORTON, J. A. WARD.

Druggists.

Charles M. Cole,

PHARMACIST,

302 Thames St.,

TWO DOORS NORTH OF POST OFFICE
NEWPORT, R. I.

JAMES T. WRIGHT, PH. G

REGISTERED PHARMACIST,
Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery,Manufacturer of Wright's Ointment, a Balsal
free of the highest merit.
Wright's Eau-de-Cologne, Dr.
Wright's Blackberry Ointment,
Wright's Harpers, etc.

Wright's Ointment through Losenzons.

Washington Square, Newport, R. I.

J. T. MARTIN,
BOTTLER, &

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER

Land agent for I

HEAVY & BRITTON'S CAN-
ADA MALT ALES AND
THE CELEBRATED
WHATCHEER LAGER555 Thames St., cor. Lee Avenue,
Newport. Supplies. Telephone 6000.

It is 11-15-17

REMOVAL.

I desire to inform my patrons and friends
that on and after JUNE 1, 1897, my place
of business will be No. 13 Market Square. Any
one who has umbrellas or parasols will please
afford me notice here.I shall always keep promises and will do my
best to accommodate customers and antiquities.

ROCCO BARONE, Perry Ward.

"GRANGE STORE."

SPRING STYLES, 1897.

BOOTS & SHOES,

Patent and Bonded Leather, Kangaroo,
Calf, Russet and Russet
Vic, atThe T. Mumford Seabury Co.,
214 THAMES STREET.

Quinine Whiskey

Prevents and Cures a Cold.

Greatest known. Sold in all the principal
pharmacies in New York.

T. J. LYON, Agent.

HERBS.

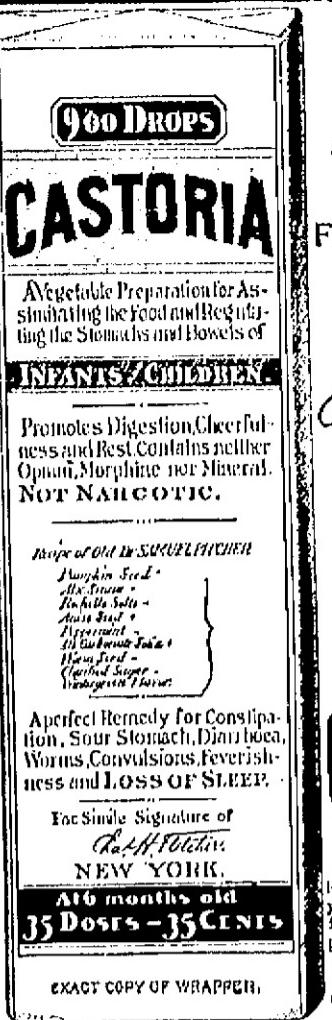
All kinds of herbs in general use are kept
on hand at

Enterprise Store,

No. 64 Thames St.,

In quantities from one ounce upwards, or
any not in stock will be procured at short
notice.N. B.—These have been selected by
an experienced herbarist, and are
guaranteed.

E. W. PEARCE.

SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
OF
Charl H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-eleven bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or pretense that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get your medicine at the right price.

Agreed With Him.

The citizens of Guthrie, Okla., determined recently to present medals to three young men who had shown bravery in rescuing people during the flood. A young woman who was getting subscriptions for this purpose came up to a group of several young men for whom the medals were to be presented.

"Boys, I'm collecting money to buy medals for McGehee, White and Platt. Will you help?"

"Yes," replied McGehee, with a wink to his companions, "but while I am willing to help in getting medals for White and Platt, I don't think McCutcheon deserves one. He simply fell into the river and had to be helped out."

"Well, between you and me," confidentially responded the subscription-taker, "I don't think so either, but folks are afraid he might feel hurt if he was left out, so they counted him in."

Dry in Kansas.

Here is a drought story told by a traveling man: I was driving across the country to a little town in Western Kansas the other day when I met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water.

"Where do you get water?" said I.

"Up the road about seven miles," he replied.

"And you haul water from miles for your family and stock?"

"Yup."

"Why in the name of sense don't you dig a well?"

"Because it's just as far one way as the other, stranger!"—Kansas City Journal.

That Was Different.

"Young man," said the fond father, in giving you my daughter I have intrusted you with the dearest treasure of my life."

The young man was duly impressed.

Then he looked at his watch. "Really," he remarked, "I had no idea it was so late. The cars have stopped. Could I borrow your wheel to get down town?"

"Young man, I would not trust any boy on earth with that wheel!"—Independent Journal.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells this funny story about a sleeping car incident: After the adjournment of a convention a few years ago Drs. Knight and Riley, of St. Joaquin, started home in a sleeper. They had one lower berth and the weather was unusually hot. Dr. Knight was a very small man; in fact a boy in stature. Dr. Riley was big and fat. Knight was given the inside of the berth and went to sleep. Riley, with his overcoat, sat on the edge of the berth and fanned himself. At Herman a lady entered the car and asked for a berth. She was told that the car was full but she insisted, saying she had sat up with a sick daughter for five nights and had to have sleep. Suddenly an idea struck Riley. "Take my berth," he said. "There is only my little boy inside." Knight was sleeping peacefully and the lady gladly accepted Riley's offer. About an hour later Knight awoke and made a remark to whom he supposed was Riley. "Never mind, little boy," said the old lady soothingly, "pappy will be back pretty soon." A little later Knight again began to talk and to the old lady again attempted to fall asleep by pronouncing pappy's early return. But the little doctor this time awoke. "The scene that followed it would take some time to relate.

Sombody has been taking notes in a family where the mother is seen to be the very embodiment of domestic diplomacy. These are the results of said observations: That she never describes her aches and pains. That she never drags up unpleasant reminiscences. That she never aplogizes for the food. That she is never a martyr. That she never corrects the children in the presence of any person, even the family. That disorder of a temporary nature does not visibly distract her. That when the family distract the mother she knows how and when to defuse the subject. That she gets rid of a guest who bores her by simply folding up a newspaper, and the other never suspects. That she lets everyone have affairs of his or her own. That she is always polite and cordial to the children's friends. That she never communicates any news before dinner. That she never divulges her methods. They look so easy, it's a wonder all women don't live up to these rules.

Prof. Luigi Dambon of Rome attempts to prove by statistics that northern latitudes and higher altitudes do not conduce to longevity. He says the average Arab outlives the average Eskimo by no less than twenty-five years, and that the people who live on the unhealthy coasts of South America survive the inhabitants of the higher and cooler altitudes of the interior. The natives of India live a surprising old age. Even in Europe people live longer in the south than in the north. Among the twenty-seven million in England there are but 149 centenarians, while in Spain, with a population of only eighteen million, there are 400 centenarians.

"I have been told," said she, as they sat in a shady corner of the porch, "that you have rather a grasping disposition."

"You don't believe it, do you?"

"Dear me, no. I have never seen you exhibit the least sign of catching on"—Indianapolis Journal.

Stuffy—I don't believe I eat enough to feed a bird.

Mother—What in the world ever possessed you to give Mr. Granger a shaving set?

Daughter—He never seems to realize how tender my face is.—Detroit Free Press.

"LYKENS VALLEY" GOAL,
NOW DISCHARGING P-

GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & CO.

TWO CARGOS LYKENS VALLEY and "CORBIN" REF 18H

C O A L !

Stove and Chestnut Sizes.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A new woman always reminds you of an old joke.

A man is as poor as he looks, and a woman as poor as her husband looks. The main reason why women ought not to be allowed to vote is because they like oats.

The tighter a girl's corsets are the more cheated she feels when a man puts his arm around her.

Without women, men would become less cultured; without men, women would lapse into savagery.

Every married man knows a girl he thinks he might marry if he were idle.

Every girl has the belief that she can cure a certain man's headache by stroking his forehead.

When a girl wants to get married, she always likes to show "me" how well she can hold another woman's baby.

When some women get to heaven the first thing they will tell is how the rest of the angels have agreed to treat Mary Magdalene.

Whom a girl has a man calling on her with a mustache, she always hates to answer for fear the folks in the other room will misunderstand it.—(New York Press.)

How to Keep the House Cool.

The first sultry days suggest to the practical housekeeper the necessity of resorting to various means to reduce the heat within doors. The living rooms should be darkened early in the morning and kept as until the air has become cooled by sun.

Strict adherence to this rule will perceptibly reduce the temperature of a house. All the rooms morning and night, and sedulously about the hot air of mid-day. These directions would be too commonplace to repeat if they were not so often ignored and forgotten.

Careful housekeepers take advantage in hot weather of the excellent gas and gasoline stoves, which supply all the heat necessary for cooking and for laundry work, and do not heat up the house. The cost of cooking by gas has been reduced by practical experiments to so low a figure that it has been proved to be a matter of small moment if ordinary care is exercised.

Boys, I'm collecting money to buy medals for McGehee, White and Platt. Will you help?

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BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Always the best against flour and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LITTLE COMPTON.

At a meeting of the town council, June 14, the following business was transacted, the full board being present:

Estate of Loring Palmer, George H. Brown, executor, allowed bond \$1,600. Surtees, H. E. Wilbur, Robert G. Brown, Appraiser, William C. Wilbur, Abel Simmons.

Will of Reuben Macomber approved and ordered recorded; William T. Griswold appointed executor, bond \$200.

Abraham Manchester as surety.

Account of executor of the will of Leander Taber allowed.

Account of the estate of Otto Hunt, allowed and ordered for next meeting of court.

Edward A. Brown of Newport appointed administrator of estate of John H. Tompkins, bond \$24,000. Surtees, John C. S. Brown, Abraham Manchester and Benjamin F. Wilbur, Appraiser, Benjamin F. Wilbur.

Inventory on estate of Elias Church received and ordered recorded.

Estate of Sidney D. Gray ordered for next court.

Account of F. H. Gilford allowed and ordered recorded. Lease to mortgage allowed. Bond \$600. Surety, Albert Peckham.

Important Announcement

TO THE ART LOVING PUBLIC OF

NEWPORT AND VICINITY.

The undersigned takes great pleasure in informing you that he has opened a

Picture and Frame Establishment

at 184 Thames Street, Mercury Building.

A complete line of Water colors, Etchings, Paintings, Engravings, Photos, etc., etc., is open for inspection. Special mention is made of the

FRAMING DEPARTMENT.

A MAGNIFICENT LINE OF

MOULDINGS,

Comprising all the latest designs in gilds, white and golds and oaks, kept in stock. Frames made to order at shortest notice and at factory prices. Gilding and re-gilding done on the premises.

A beautiful assortment of everything in the

Art & Frame Line

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

CHAS. JACOBSON,

184 THAMES STREET, MERCURY BUILDING.

"150 Sets of Croquet,"

in all the different grades,

From the cheapest complete set made, for 95 cents, to the finest Club set, for \$15.

Complete sets for eight players, for 95c, \$1.49, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4,

\$4.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15.

We are headquarters for outdoor Games and carry complete lines of

Base Ball Goods, Tennis, Golf and Archery.

COME IN AND SEE OUR

HAMMOCKS.

over 25 different styles to select from, from 49c to \$5.00.

A. C. LANDERS.

COVELL'S BLOCK,

167 Thames Street,

Headquarters for Outdoor and Indoor GAMES AND SPORTS.

I AM SOLE AGENT FOR THE

IDEAL DEERING MOWER, THOMAS HAY TEDDER and THOMAS RELIABLE RAKE.

All others who offer these goods are not recognized by the manufacturers as authorized agents.

I also have the

Spicer Tedder and the Worcester Rake.

Please call and examine before buying.

Small Haying Tools, Hoes, Forks, &c.

A. A. BARKER,

162 & 164

BROADWAY.

William T. Peckham appointed sub-minister on estate of George H. Peckham, bond \$16,000. Surtees, Isaac C. Wilbur, Samuel B. Gray, Appraiser, Daniel Wilbur, George A. Gray and Philip T. Chace.

Bond of town clerk accepted, \$10,000.

A. T. Seabury, Daniel Wilbur, Isaac C. Wilbur authorized to insure town hall for \$2,000.

Bills allowed: Town clerk \$141.71,

Town treasurer, \$60.00, Abraham Manocator, school books, \$19.21; George W. Butler, mowing cemetery, \$13; John F. Pierce, surveyor, \$107.01; House Doctor, surveyor, \$107; George V. Snell surveyor, \$109; F. B. Gifford, surveyor, \$180.01; Stone bridge bill \$88.41; Wm. F. Hathaway, dogs, \$11.10; collector of taxes \$10.42; Stone bridge commissioners, \$10.

The famous will case of the late James Pierce came up. Mrs. Liscomb, the named executrix of the will, was cited to appear and account for the sum of about \$2,000, which the other heirs claim she obtained under false representations from Mr. Pierce and received gifts and bequests from the administrator. The will was set aside some time since by the council, which left Mrs. Liscomb, daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Richmon, a well known druggist of Fall River, and granddaughter of James Pierce, the testator, the sole heir. At the request of Mrs. Liscomb from Westport the administrator, from this action of the council, Mrs. Liscomb appealed. The strong blizzard was so great that the meeting was held in the town hall. Their expectations were not realized, however, as Mrs. Liscomb did not put in a personal appearance. Her council claimed the citation was importunate in its phrasing and did not demand her appearance. The town council reserved its decision. Thus ends another act in this drama, which is destined to be a yet more famous one.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Court Prize of the City, No. 12, Foresters of America.

Chief Ranger—Bartholomew H. Fogarty.

Sub-Chief Ranger—Fred E. Luth.

Recording Secretary—William H. Chadwick.

Senior Woodward—J. Murphy.

Junior Woodward—John C. Johnson.

Junior Health Officer—James.

Junior Beadle—Louis Schaefer.

New Advertisements.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK, OUR GUARANTEE.

CLOSE

Inspection

of quality and price on

Clothing, Hats, Caps and

Men's Furnishings,

will convince you that we give

more for the money than anybody

else in town. We're showing the

handsomest kind of Men's Business

and Dress Suits, at \$10, \$12

and \$15. Butts that it can't give

satisfaction.

Model Clothing Co.,
192 & 194 THAMES ST.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm

way to cross the continent from June

20th to July 4th and the next will reach

the Pacific coast about July 6th, cross

the west of Rockies country by close of

10th, great central valleys 7th to 10th,

eastern states 10th.

Warm wave will cross the west of

Rockies country about July 5th, great

central valleys 7th, eastern states 9th.

Cool wave will be as the west of Rockies

country about July 8th, great central

valleys 13th, eastern states 12th.

Temperature and rainfall of the week

ending July 8th, as an average of the

countries east of the Rockies, will be

above normal.

The third disturbance of July will

reach the Pacific coast about 11th,

cross the west of Rockies country

by close of 12th, great central valleys

13th to 16th, eastern states 15th.

Warm wave will cross the west of

Rockies country about 14th, great central

valleys 16th, eastern states 18th.

In most parts of the United States

July is the hottest month in the year.

The normal, or average, of July

of many years past, reaches its highest

point between the 8th and 18th. This

varies, however, the great being short

and sharp in the north and long in the

south.

The hot waves of this July are ex-

pected to cross the continent not far

from 1st and 10th of the month with a

cooler period between. Not far from

the highest point of the normal will

occur the coolest part of this July, as a

cool wave is expected to cross the

continent not far from 10th.

For July the rainfall divides into

three principal dates, not far from

1st and last days of the month. All

the changes mentioned move from west

to east across the continent, occurring

first in the west and an allowance of

three to five days must be made

for the time necessary to cross the

continent.

The weather features of greatest im-

portance for this July are the average

temperature and total rainfall. The corn

grows largely, and other crops to a less

extent.

In each quantity of fuel, delivered into

any or all of the bins, is intended to meet

the requirements of the year 1897-98, fuel of

the best quality and at the same price, as that

previously delivered, must be furnished

promptly upon the order of the Superintendent of Schools.

The right to reject any oil that is

reserved for the Committee on Finance of the Public

Schools Committee.

W. M. P. CLARKE, Chairman.

Newport, R. I., June 23, 1897. 6:15 p.m.

WHEELS!

Have you any use for one?

We are selling them cheap for

CASH.

PRICES ON SUNDRIES AWAY DOWN.

SADDLES, from \$1.75 up.

Toe CLIPS, 10c.

TRousERS' GUARDS, 3c.

All kinds.

OIL, 6c.

GRAPHITE, 5c.